

THE WORLD
THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Hear, Hear!

It's an ill wind, as they say, that blows nobody good. Even the mighty winds of oratory which now and again soar through the halls of Congress fill a helpful place in the natural scheme of things. We have the word of Rep. Leonard W. Schuetz of Illinois for it. And he has, among other things, a heated House debate on wage-and-hour amendments to thank for it. Deaf since birth in one ear, Rep. Schuetz had his hearing magically restored to him when Rep. John Taber (N. Y.) of the stentorian voice rose to his feet in the course of heated argument and emitted—according to all present—a particularly violent fog-horn blast. Presto! Rep. Schuetz could hear with his long deaf ear. What medical science had failed to achieve over a period of years, the gusty winds of oratory had accomplished in the twinkling of an eye. Let no one say that a ill, and particularly a loud wind blows nobody good. All of Congress knows today it can even accomplish a miracle.

An American Mother Speaks

The American mother for 1940—69 year old Mrs. Charles H. Mayo who reared eight children of her own and an adopted daughter and foster son—has no formula for being a successful mother. But the silver-haired widow of the world-famed surgeon does have positive views on what things are most precious and worthwhile in life. One of them is not keeping up with the Joneses, or putting material wants always first. For she says, "If it were a question of having a baby or a new car, I would advise a young couple to have the baby. I'd take the baby first every time and go in a wheelbarrow!" Children, she believes, are worth great sacrifices. As the successful mother of ten she knows whereof she speaks! Maybe, as she hints, we tend to place too much emphasis on standards of living and not on the values of living. Her words, at least, are something for young couples to ponder seriously.

A Victory For California

California's wares can once more go down to the sea in ships! After months of anxious entreaty, the cry of the Pacific coast, "We want ships!" has moved the House of Representatives to take steps to supply them. A measure it has just passed, authorizing the Maritime commission to sell or charter ships to domestic operators, will put into service nearly 100 vessels. This is a major victory for California and other Pacific coast states. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of goods, already bought and paid for, have stood landbound for want of ships to carry them to the Atlantic seaboard. Tempted, due to the war, by more profitable routes elsewhere, or sold to foreign countries, the number of ships customarily plying the inter-coastal routes has dropped by 22 per cent. The needless hardship thus inflicted on the industry and agriculture of the west will now be speedily remedied. Thanks to the action of the House and the

(Continued on Page 6)

Volume 40, Number 30

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, May 16, 1940

"The Good Bad Man" Well Liked By Play Goers

The Footlighters added more laurels to their collection Friday evening with their presentation of "The Good Bad Man."

Immediately following the sound of a shot the curtains parted to reveal the interior of a Mexican border ranch house, with a body partly revealed lying on the floor near a doorway.

Many complimentary remarks were heard for the successful atmosphere created by the type of room which had been constructed by Ethan Lanphear.

Directors Dean Chamberlin and Mrs. Archie Keesling had succeeded very well in getting the members of the cast to register the very diverse characters represented in the play, from the mentally unbalanced Mrs. Corliss to the highly amusing coroner.

Further Action Is Taken on Police District Proposal

In response to further request, President J. M. Dahl requested the police committee to draw up the boundaries of a proposed police district for Campbell. This action was taken at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday. The June 10 meeting was set for presentation of the report.

The president still considers incorporation as cheap as the formation of another special district.

J. O. Leverton presented a map from the sanitary district which was accepted as one on which the numbers of houses and lots will be based.

Men's Club Enjoys Supper Meeting

The Congregational Men's club held another enjoyable supper meeting Wednesday evening, with 35 members present.

George Patterson, a San Jose attorney gave a very entertaining talk on "Ants," and the Goodwill Industries showed their film.

President David Sanders presided and George Jeffers did another excellent job of coffee making and marshalling the eats.

Miss Mary Stewart of the adult department of education of the Campbell Union high school will lecture at the Congregational church this coming Sunday evening, May 19, at 7:45. Her subject is "The 1940 Fair on Treasure Island." Pictures will be used in illustrating the lecture. There will be no charge. Come and bring your friends.

Walter Smily went to Fresno Monday where he is attending the state grand lodge of Odd Fellows as a delegate from Morning Light Lodge 42. Mrs. Lilian Ohlen is attending the Rebekah assembly in session in the same city.

"REAPING THE WHIRLWIND"**Directors of Club Meet With Mrs. W. R. Morgan**

The directors of the Country Woman's club met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan on Blossom Hill road, for a business meeting, followed by a luncheon served by the hostess.

The board filled the new quota of directors authorized at the recent annual meeting, so that now the personnel is president, Mrs. W. R. Morgan; first vice-president, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers; second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke; recording secretary, Mrs. Sue Boyce; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. L. Farnham; treasurer, Miss Jessie L. Lewis; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. J. Smith; directors, Mrs. J. D. Blaine and Mrs. J. O. Leverton.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Brunswick were hosts on Monday to the proposed faculty members and leaders of the Monte Toyon Christian Adventure camp to be held near Aptos June 22 to 29. This camp is for children of junior and junior high age. Rev. Brunswick will be dean of the camp and Mrs. Brunswick, director of music. Guests included Miss Marjory Anderson and Rev. Alfred Case of Los Gatos, Rev. J. M. Cole of Manteca, Rev. Merle Clark of South San Francisco, Rev. Miles Post of Millbrae, Rev. J. Alvan Crawford of Tracy, and Claude Ward of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Rutherford Funeral home for William Lyons Gerrans, Sr., of Saratoga, who was relieved of a long illness Friday when he passed away at Saratoga. Gerrans was born in Cornwall, England in 1854 and had lived in New Zealand and Australia before coming to Saratoga in 1873.

John C. Nunes, 82, father of J. C. Nunes, Jr., of Campbell, passed away at his home on Capitol avenue, Sunday. Last rites were held Tuesday.

Alvin Long Talks On "Hobbies" at Kiwanis Meeting

Alvin Long of the Long Advertising agency discussed hobbies at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday.

Photography and moving pictures are Mr. Long's own hobby and in illustration of that he showed colored motion pictures of the famed New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Harold Bailey presided as chairman.

H. N. Ormsbee of Santa Cruz will present the program next week, his topic "Conservation of Natural Resources." As an engineer in that line he is well prepared to tell what's what. Ben Davison will do the honors upon that occasion.

Wednesday evening a group of the local club attended a division meeting in Mountain View.

Audience Enjoys Seabury Talk

Miss Ruth Seabury who spoke Monday at a high school assembly, also addressed an interested audience that filled the Congregational church auditorium, that evening.

She chose as her subject "Challenge of Christian India to Christians." As educational secretary to the American board of missions at Boston, she has visited many countries and attended the Madras (India) International Christian conference in 1938.

From first hand observation and living in the homes of Christians in many countries she has learned how much their religion means to them and how lukewarm in comparison are the majority of the same faith in this land.

She stated that it will only be through living the principles of Christianity that world peace will ever be attained. "We, as a people, must be willing to lower our standard of living for some years in order that other people may acquire the mere necessities of life in order to promote peace," she said.

Campbell Units Of PTA To Give Garden Party

On Tuesday evening, May 14, a large committee met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Jacobson to complete plans for a Rainbow Garden party to be sponsored by both Campbell units of P. T. A., on June 7.

The colorful party will be held in the spacious gardens of Mrs. F. R. Rambo, Stevens Creek road. Progressive whist will be a feature of the afternoon, but entertainment will be furnished for any who do not wish to play cards. Playing will start at 2 p. m., and refreshments will be served later.

Mrs. Anthony Jurras is acting as chairman for the Campbell Union Grammar School P. T. A. and Mrs. Clarence E. Fagalde is serving the Campbell Union High School P. T. A. in the same capacity.

Current Events Class to Attend Fair on June 4

A bus, specially chartered by the current events class of the adult education department of the Campbell Union high school, will leave the bus station in Campbell at 8:15 a. m., June 4, for the Golden Gate International Exposition grounds and return to Campbell about 10:30 p. m. Transportation charge one dollar (\$1.00) for the round trip.

Miss Stewart who has been conducting the class will interpret art and architecture of the fair.

Make reservations at once. Call Supt Van Dyke for particulars.

Holder On Leave From Naval Work

Robert Lee Holder, son of Mr. Lee Holder, of Campbell, who enlisted in the Navy through the San Jose Navy Recruiting station on March 12, 1940, has completed his preliminary training at the Naval Training station, San Diego and is now visiting with friends and relations in Campbell.

Holder was selected to act as the Company Chief Petty Officer for Company 40-16 during his training period. His company commander, who made the selection, was highly pleased with Holder's work during his period of training.

Upon expiration of Holder's leave on May 21 he will report to the Naval Training station at San Diego for assignment to sea duty on board a naval vessel.

Miss Veva Birnbaum and Dallas Smith, both of San Jose, were united in marriage Sunday at two o'clock at a beautiful wedding held in the Congregational church here, the ceremony performed by the Rev. J. H. Bennett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Birnbaum of the Burbank district, and a granddaughter of J. C. Birnbaum of McCoy avenue.

Voters to Elect School Trustees Friday, June 7

Elections of school trustees will be held on Friday, June 7 in the various schools of the district.

One Campbell Union grammar school trustee is to be chosen and that election will be held for Campbell at the Campbell grammar school, with Ethan Lanphear, Inspector, Alma Leverton and Margaret Brigano, judges.

For the Campbell Union high school, elections will be held at four places, the high school where the polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.; the Cambrian elementary school, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Moreland elementary school, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and Union elementary school 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Boards serving at these various places are (1) Mrs. Eliza Jeffers, Mrs. Helen Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Knowles; (2) Mrs. Agnes Halbert, Mrs. Myrtle Hallet, Mrs. Merle Bohnett; (3) Mrs. Minnie Santos, Mrs. Roger Traina, Mrs. Lena Sunzeri; (4) Mrs. Gertrude Battee, Mrs. Margaret Sorenson and Mrs. Cora Todd.

The two members of the high school board whose terms expire, Dr. F. R. Anderson and M. C. Vennum have both filed for reelection.

Country Woman's Club Will Meet Monday, May 20

Monday afternoon, May 20, 2:30 is the date of the meeting of the Country Woman's club of Campbell at its club rooms, at which time there will be a forum "Restaurants and Interesting Spots of California."

Mrs. W. A. Kench is chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Hendricks, Mrs. R. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Hubert Wagner.

Guest speakers of the day will be Mrs. Mary F. McClue and Miss Elise E. Kleemeyer, both of the Los Gatos high school staff.

New 'Brother Rat' Comedy at Blanco Campbell Theater

"Brother Rat and a Baby," the hilarious farce showing what happened to the three stars of the original "Brother Rat" play, after graduation from military college, will be at the Campbell theater to-night until Saturday inclusive.

One hilarious situation follows another, to the discomfort of the "Rats" but eventually they, with commencement, succeed in putting over Uncle Harper's Peruvian airship line, and everything ends happily. With this picture is being shown "Mutiny in the Big House."

Shirley Temple in "The Blue Bird" and "Viva Cisco Kid" will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the bargain night, will be shown "The Night Riders" and "Free, Blonde and 21."

Maurice Evans In "Richard" at Geary Theater

Maurice Evans, who so recently enthralled Pacific coast playgoers with his "uneut" production of "Hamlet," is to return to San Francisco with his earlier and even greater success, "King Richard II." Such is the good word that comes from the management of the Geary theater. The brilliant young star—unquestionably America's Shakespeare actor No. 1—is booked to appear there as King Richard in a limited engagement starting Monday, May 20. Matinees will be on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mr. Evans really is re-producing "Richard" at this time for the special benefit of the western cities where his "Hamlet" was given so royal a welcome earlier this season. He has received scores of letters from each of these cities requesting that he return immediately in his famous portrayal of the gay, debonair but unfortunate young king who was the first English sovereign to abdicate. He felt that he could not ignore these generous expressions of esteem so, immediately upon the closing of the "Hamlet" tour, he reassembled his first "Richard" company as nearly as possible, and ordered the beautiful original production of fourteen scenes partially rebuilt and entirely redecorated.

A company of over forty is required for "King Richard II." The supporting cast is headed by Donald Randolph who will play the role of the implacable usurper, Bolingbroke, who forces young Richard to step down from his throne; and Carmen Mathews, who acts Richard's dolorous queen.

Playgoers will not have to eat their dinner hurriedly, or forego it entirely to see all of "Richard," as they did in the

High School Expenditures Below Average

The Campbell Union high school district spent an average of \$142.75 for current expenditures only during 1938-39 for each of the 520 high school students in average daily attendance in the district, according to a study of expenditures of the larger high school districts of California, just made public by California Taxpayers' association. Of the \$142.75 current expenditures per pupil, \$94.65 went for teacher salaries and \$48.10 for other current expenditures.

The study showed that the average current expenditure per pupil in 1938-39 for districts of similar size and teaching the same grades was \$152.53. Mid-point expenditures for teacher salaries by this same group of districts was \$93.10, while for other current purposes it was \$58.87. This means that half of the districts in this group spent more than these amounts for each of these items and half of them spent less.

In 1937-38, the association found, the Campbell Union high school district spent an average of \$163.59 for current expenditure for each of the 452 pupils in average daily attendance in the district. Of this, \$107.82 went for teacher salaries and \$55.77 for other current expenditures. The data are based on preaudit figures made available by the state department of education and do not include expenditures for capital outlays or debt payment, the association pointed out.

America's Cliff Dwellers
America's prehistoric cliff dwellings are concentrated chiefly where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona meet.

case of Evan's "Hamlet." "Richard" begins at 8:30 and ends at 11. Matinees at 2:30.

New Members Initiated Into The Footlighters

Initiation ceremonies were held for seven new members of The Footlighters, Tuesday night in the hall in the B. O. Curry building.

Part of the initiation was an "act" put on by each new member. Helen Payne, Marion Nelson, Jack Murdock, Dave Sanders and Herold Morton gave recitations. Mrs. Ira Grim accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Cramer, pantomimed, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and as an encore "God Bless America." Mervin Nicholls, Mrs. J. C. Agostinho and Antone Ferro were unable to attend.

Ethan Lanphear, as a yogi, and Ira Grim, as a chiropractor put the initiates through the paces.

Preceding the ceremony a business meeting was held, over which Ira Grim, president and D. H. Cramer, vice-president, presided. A finance committee was appointed consisting of Ray Fish, Jack Murdock, Elfrieda Anderson and LBen Howard. A play to be given this summer was discussed, as was a production for the high school P. T. A. scheduled for sometime in October.

Refreshments and a social hour concluded a highly enjoyable evening. Mrs. Mabel Keesling, Mrs. Betty Sewell, Mrs. Ellen Lanphear and Dean Chamberlin were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Diamonds Used in War
Diamonds are of special importance in manufacturing war materials—airplanes, ammunition, battle-ships and tanks. Great Britain controls, through the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., of Kimberley, South Africa, more than 90 per cent of the world's diamond output. Should Germany run short of the precious gems its war industries would suffer—and, for the want of a diamond the war might be lost.

Miss Ruby Crow attended the first annual convention of the newly organized Northern California Dental Assistants association which met in Oakland May 12 to 14. A delightful program of social events was intermingled with clinics and informative meetings.

Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, president of the Campbell Union High School P. T. A., Mrs. W. F. Grattan, president of the Campbell Union Grammar School P. T. A. with Mrs. Anthon Jurras and Mrs. Frank Lopes members of the two organizations are leaving Monday by auto for Los Angeles where they will attend the State Congress of Parent-

We and Our Neighbors club of Union district will hold its annual meeting at the club house, Saturday, May 18, following a 1:30 dessert served by the hostesses Mrs. Edward H. Todd, Miss Dorothy Todd and Miss Flora Downing.

A food sale will be held in Field's store Saturday morning for the benefit of the Congregational Sunday school fund.

Teachers associations which convenes Monday through Thursday. They will be registered at the Mayflower hotel which is headquarters for the sixth district.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis left Saturday morning for an auto trip to the northern part of the state, where they are spending the week along the Trinity river, visiting Shasta dam and other interesting way stations.

New Strawberry Variety
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Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Out of the Frying Pan, Etc.

By IRVIN S. COBB

THIS one has one merit, at least. It really happened, and happened quite recently, too.

A pretty young woman from a small Southern city was visiting in New York. She undertook to cross Fifth Avenue at one of its most



congested corners. In the traffic she became confused and was in imminent danger—or thought she was—of being run down.

As she hesitated, half fainting from terror, in the middle of the roadway, a strong hand caught and plucked her out of the path of peril. A moment later she found herself at the edge of the sidewalk looking up into the face of a good-looking young Irish policeman, who held her in his arms.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "am I safe? Am I really safe?"
"Not with me, you ain't," he said. "I'm a regular Valentino, lady."

(American News Features, Inc.)

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7:30 P. M. Wednesday, May 22, 1940
Los Gatos High School Auditorium
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 Girls Sports Kathleen Clement
 Boys Sports Mike Buccellato
 Feature Ed. Dorothy Farotte
 Advisor Dean Chamberlin

C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF

Gilbert Barr, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, Leo Parks, John Smith, Ralph Boyer, Steve Piazza, Mary Matta, Lloyd Smith, Irene Barleben, Katherine Plock, Manuel Santos, Evan Agee, Bette Petersen.

Campbell Choir Rated High In Music Festival

The Campbell Union high school capella choir received the rating of "excellent" for its performance at the choir festival held May 2, at the civic auditorium in San Jose.

Although the festival was not in a form of contest, each of the 19 choirs participating was rated by Charles M. Dennis, music supervisor of the San Francisco schools. Each choir was graded upon its interpretation, artistic effect, intonation, accuracy, rhythm, tone diction, presentation and appearance, in each of the selections.

The Campbell choir sang three songs, "Gloria Patri," "Cherubim Song," and "Send Forth Thy Spirit." The groups received a rating of "A" in every aspect of each song, except for a "B" in tone for the second number.

The choir received special mention for work in "Gloria Patri." Mr. Dennis added the following footnote to the official rating sheet: "a remarkable improvement since I first heard the choir several years ago." C. P. Klassen is to be congratulated on the splendid showing made by the choir under his direction.

Errors Handicap Campbell Team In Los Gatos Tilt

Errors cost Campbell the baseball game with Los Gatos on Friday, May 10. The Buccaneers lost by a score of 8-3.

Rose pitched the first two innings for Campbell and allowed two hits and one walk. Messa pitched five innings and allowed two hits and three walks.

Campbell got four hits off Peterson and three walks. Those who got hits were Desin, Parker, Maggetti, and Santos; Richardson received three walks. Parker, Silva and Richardson made the three runs for Campbell.

Committee Named For Finance Check

Elwin Meeks, in the last supreme council meeting chose a committee of three members to check on the finance of the student body. The committee is made up of Lois Bohnett, Mary Bell, and Daryl Farnham. The purpose of this committee is to decide on the price of the student body cards for next year.

The council has been voting on new sweaters for the teams.

C.Y.O. Dance Great Success

The "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance given by the C. Y. O. held last Saturday night, proved to be a big success. With the proceeds the C. Y. O. orchestra is buying more new music.

Instead of Miss Reader and Mr. Casaleggio being sponsors as was first planned, Mrs. Ban and Mrs. Lobrovich acted as sponsors.

Student Officers To Hold Meeting At Campbell High

Student body representatives from San Mateo and Santa Clara county high schools will hold a convention at Campbell high school, May 18.

The object of this convention is to discuss the problems arising in the various schools and the way in which the student governments have solved them.

Representatives of Campbell high school will act as guides to the delegates, showing them through the local buildings and grounds.

Campbell Track Team Trails At Mt. View

Although Campbell was unable to take as many first places as expected, the local boys pulled through with many second, third and fourth places in a four way track meet held at Mountain View, Friday, May 10. The total scores for the meet were Mountain View 156½; Washington, 136¾; Santa Clara, 123½; and Campbell, 64½.

Campbell scored 14½ points in the 110 class, 13½ points in the 120 and 29½ points in the 130 class. In the unlimited only two men placed giving Campbell seven points.

The meet was topped off when the participants from all the schools took a dip in the Mountain View swimming pool.

Those making points for Campbell were:

110 class, Tomihiro, 2nd in 100 and 50 yard dashes; 4th in hop, step and jump.

Meyer tied for first in pole vault; two way tie for 4th in high jump.

C. Mancuso, 4th in discus; Omori, 2nd in broad jump.

120 class, Mancuso, 2nd in 50 yard dash; Hansen, 4th in 100 yard dash; Field, 4th in low hurdles; Ogino, 3rd in shot put, 4th in discus; Cukar, 2nd in discus, 4th in shot put; Tenkins tied for first in pole vault.

130 class, Jacobson, 4th in 100 yard dash, third in broad jump, second in hop, step and jump; De Rose, 3rd in 440; Maechi, 3rd in 880; Crawley, 2nd in 120 high hurdles; Harris, 3rd in 220 low hurdles; Ban, 3rd in shotput, 2nd in discus; Traina tied for first in pole vault; Sanfilippo, 3rd in 120 high hurdles; Hopper tied for first in high jump.

Unlimited class, Clement, 1st in pole vault; Buccellato, 3rd in shot put.

Teachers Attend Guidance Meet

Miss Helen Neilsen and Miss Ennice Reader on May 4, attended a meeting of the Northern California Guidance association at Treasure Island.

The meeting was devoted to a series of addresses and discussions of youth. It concluded with a luncheon when Dr. Sotzin of San Jose State gave the main speech.

Band and Orchestra Concert, May 17 Philbert Cardoza



Campbell has a treat in store for music lovers on May 17. On this Friday night the Campbell high orchestra and band will present a free concert. In addition to the regular program several specialties will be presented. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. in the auditorium.

High School Choir F.F.A. Boy Made Presents Program State Farmer

The a capella choir under the direction of C. P. Klassen will entertain the public with a program on Friday night, May 24 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

The choir will sing three groups of numbers composed of American, Russian and Welsh selections, respectively. The choir program will be varied with many solos and novelty numbers.

The program will be as follows:

Choir, "Gloria Patri," "The Turtle Dove," "The Cherubim Song;" girls sextette, (Nora Brydon, Gladys Larson, Nedra Lawrence, Delta Courtney, Evelyn Lester, Betty Bunda, Eleanor Mitchell), "Sylvia," "Will You Remember;" piano solo by Betty York; barbershop quartet, (Leonard Baptist, Bennie Carvelho, Eugene Green, Edward Teresi, Lois Frisch, accompanist), "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Workin' on de Railroad," "Sweet Adeline;" choir, "Hos-poden Pomiliu (Mercy On us, O Lord)," "All Through The Night."

Solo by Josephine Barbano; choir, "Light in Our Cottage," "Praise To The Lord."

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital. There will be no admission charge.

Nominate Officers At League Session

The Girls' League meeting, held May 8, was presided over by president Claire Lobrovich. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate officers for the coming term.

Nominees for president were Ethel Messa and Bernice Robbins; for vice-president, Molly Cooley; and for secretary, Winona Beach and Roxana Siden-sol.

Vice-president Carolyn Roberts was in charge of the program. Josephine Provenzano

Frank E. Johnson, student of Campbell high, was selected to the degree of State Farmer at the 12th annual F. F. A. convention held at California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo. He was promoted to state farmer degree by 400 convention delegates from the state of California. Johnson received this degree for being an outstanding Future Farmer and owner of the Diamond-J Hampshire herd. He was presented with a certificate and will be awarded a gold key by Governor Olson at the 1940 California State Fair.

Johnson is the third boy in the Campbell F. F. A. chapter since 1935 when Lawrence Bucher received the same degree on a poultry project. The second winner was Paul Barbano with a fruit project in 1937.

Campbell Presents Girls Sports Day

Campbell girls sport department presented an elaborate "sportsday" on May 15 to the girls from Santa Clara and San Jose.

The tennis players were: Doubles, Claire Laws and Lorene Hoerner; singles, Dorothy Scott and Elaine Jeffers. Manager for tennis is Phyllis Siden-sol. Scorekeepers were Carol Lantz and Norma Her-ring.

Four volley ball teams were represented. The referees were Wilma Porter, Patty Nichols, Mary Ann Yoshida, and Evelyn Yoshida. The scorekeepers were Angela Greco and Frances Lawson.

Dancing and refreshments followed the sports program.

sang "When It's Lamp Light-ing Time in the Valley." Martha Muller gave several im-personations including her con-ceptions of Greta Garbo, Joe Penner, and Tizie Lish.

Girl Reserves to Sponsor Semi-Formal Dance

The junior and senior Girl Reserves are sponsoring a semi-formal dance, under the direction of Claire Laws on Saturday night, May 18, at the San Jose Women's club house. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 a. m. Bob Barry's orchestra will furnish the music.

The committees are as follows: decoration, Roxana Siden-sol, Phyllis Siden-sol, Eileen McCulloch; refreshments, Viola Coonradt, Marilyn Toy, Joan Kennedy; orchestra, Wilma Porter, Patsy Nichols.

Each girl will have two bids. They are hoping to have as large a turn out for this annual dance as they had last year.

Noted Traveler Talks to Students

A special student body meeting was held Monday, May 13 in the high school auditorium under the supervision of vice-president Jay Keesling.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett of the Congregational church, introduced Miss Ruth Seabury, a noted world traveler. Miss Seabury stated that she has traveled through at least 27 different countries in the past two years, and has enjoyed every minute of it. She told of the different types of people she has met, and their reactions toward the war situation.

Miss Seabury also stated that the American people are not conscious of the foreign people who travel in the United States, and that we as Americans do not show enough courtesy to our foreign visitors. Her aim in this speech was to try to point out the ways of promoting a spirit of brotherhood between peoples, regardless of which side of artificial boundaries they reside on, or which language they speak.

Epworth League Plans "Retreat"

The Epworth League held a very enjoyable fellowship at the home of Marilyn Toy last Sunday. The group played games and carried on other amusing activities. Viola Coonradt and Donald Packer were guests of the Leaguers.

On May 18 and 19 the Campbell Epworth League and the League from the First Methodist church of San Jose are going to Monte Toyon for a "retreat."

Church Group Attends Meeting

Members of the Campbell Christian Endeavor went to a convention Sunday, May 12, held in Oakland.

Upon arrival the group played tennis, volley ball, or went hiking with members of the other groups. Refreshments were served upon the arrival of the hikers and the completion of tennis and volley ball games. Later in the evening while sitting around the camp fire, a very impressive service was held.

Campbell Track Team In Last Practice Meet

In its last practice track meet before entering the preliminary trials at Los Gatos next Friday, Campbell, Fremont and Santa Clara will have a three way meet at Santa Clara, Friday, May 17.

This meet will be the last one in which the boys may earn points toward the fifteen necessary for their block letters. If fifteen points are not earned in the practice meets, one point must be made in the finals for a block.

Tom Tomihiro, having taken two second places at Mt. View last week, should place first this week. Ralph Hooper having tied for first in the high jump should also turn in a win. In track practice he has cleared 5 feet, 6 inches, although he stopped at 5 feet four inches at Mt. View. Nelson Clement having taken first place in the pole vault should take it again.

Washington Nine Downs Locals, 6-3

The Campbell high baseball team lost to Washington on Tuesday by a score of 6-3. Manuel Rose pitched the whole game and allowed five hits and one walk. The Campbell boys got four hits from Fong, the Washington chucker, and also got five walks, but failed to group their hits so that runs might be tallied. Marshall and Brazzil each got a home run for Washington.

Desin, Maggetti, Kirkich, and Santos got hits for Campbell with Santos and Maggetti scoring. Rose scored on a walk.

The line up for Campbell was: Rose, p; Desin, C; Santos, 1b; Silva, 2b; Cleveland, 3b; Parker, ss; Richardson, lf; Maggetti, cf; Kirkich, rf. Substitutes were: Hilje, Carvelho, and Messa.

Softball Features Intramural Sports

The intramural sports at Campbell high are once more going strong. This time the teams from the various physical education periods are playing softball.

The first game was played May 8 between the first and fourth periods. The fourth period swamped the first period sluggers by a score of 20-6. The next game was played May 13 between the third and sixth periods with the sixth period team winning 14 to 7. The next game will be played May 16 between periods one and three.

Art Class Makes Block Prints

Hand blocks have been the main procedure in the art class recently under the direction of Miss Mary Lewis.

Some designs that the students have made are flowers, cherries, and scenery. The students in the class find hand blocking very interesting.

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THE DEVIL'S BREW

Nearly 600 highway accident fatalities and more than 6000 injury cases involving persons who had been drinking occurred in California during 1939 the State Department of Motor Vehicles revealed this week in proclaiming a stringent campaign against drunk driving. The figures show a sharp increase in accidents of that nature, comparable with the statistics that 18,321 drunk driving cases were brought to California courts in 1939—a rise of 2970 over the 1938 record.

Public opinion will endorse that campaign. Drunk driving is but one of the causes of traffic mishaps—yet it is a major one, and it is wholly inexcusable. Intoxication impairs the faculties and judgment of even the ablest driver and it increases immensely the potential menace of the careless one. In private home or cocktail lounge, the highball is legal and for those who enjoy it may be the cup that cheers. But the "highway highball" is not only against the law—it is, by grim records of mortuaries, morgues and hospitals, the devil's own brew of sudden death.

NEW CITIZENS' DAY

As a result of a measure of which California's Senator Hiram Johnson was the author, the third Sunday in May will henceforth be known as "I Am An American" day in recognition of those who have attained citizenship during the year. On that day, in many cities, the oath of citizenship will be administered to thousands of young men and women in public ceremonies.

Setting aside a special occasion for fostering a deeper regard for the privilege of American citizenship in a genuinely patriotic move. It is certain to command wholehearted support over the nation.

Good government depends on good citizens, and the survival of democracy itself depends on how earnestly our newcomers to the ranks of full-fledged citizenship take their responsibilities. The solemn ceremonies on "I Am An American" day should contribute to that sense of responsibility.

CIRCUS TIME!

We'll soon be hearing cries of "Hey, Skinny, the circus is comin' to town." The Big Tops, as much a part of the American landscape as skyscrapers and filling stations, are once more beginning their 16,000 mile treks around the country, bearing to big city and small "the biggest show on earth," replete with tigers, trained seals, colorful barkers and daredevil aerialists, and those two indispensables—peanuts and pink lemonade.

Skinny and his gang won't much care about the Big Top and its budget, but grown-ups with a warm spot in their hearts for the days when circuses and parades were spine-tingling events in their lives, will be glad to know that in this streamlined year of change, circuses are doing better than ever. In a three and a half weeks' stand in New York City, the turnstiles of the nation's number one circus have just clicked 680,000 admissions—best business since 1926. The Big Top is hitting a new top!

THE DEMOCRACIES FACE FACTS

Both the weakness and the strength of democracy were highlighted against the background of desperate war last week at one of the most dramatic sessions ever held in Britain's historic House of Commons.

The weakness was in sharp contrast to the machine-smooth, heel-clicking efficiency of Nazidom at war. The English were at loggerheads among themselves—newspapers were condemning Chamberlain and his cabinet as incompetent bunglers who should be thrown out of office to save the nation from defeat, and conversely praising them as men who should be retained to save the nation. In the Commons there were stormy attacks and counter-attacks. Such a nation cannot be as sharply decisive, as quick in action, as sure in method, as can a nation like Germany, where everything moves and everybody acts, talks, reads and thinks as one dictator wills.

The strength was in Britain's letting off of steam—of Englishmen counseling together, freely condemning, freely praising, together arguing and together deciding—from the plain facts before them—what to do next and how to do it. The English now know what they're up against—a powerful, ruthless opponent. The German people "know" only that they are "invincible." The Fuehrer has said so!

Which shall win in the long run?

History has answers: Democratic Britain has been a dominant world power since Drake sank the Spanish Armada in 1588—has seen autocracies go down through the centuries: Spain, Russia, the abortive dictatorship of Napoleon in France. Free speech, a free press, the will and liberty to face hard facts honestly, may be armor too impregnable even for Hitler's vaunted bombers.

THE BIG BUSINESS BOGY

Of vital interest to California—a lusty industrial state which lacks coal but possesses an abundance of electric power—is the Edison Electric Institute's yearly report on the electric light and power industry. Last year, according to the review, sales to ultimate consumers increased 13 percent over 1938—and exceeded the boom year of 1929 by 41 per cent! The 1939 budget for construction was \$462,000,000, and this year the total has been boosted to \$644,000,000—an increase of more than \$180,000,000 in expenditures that go largely into payrolls and materials. Nor is that all; last year, the power industry, shouldering a major share of the nation's tax burden, paid the enormous sum of \$350,000,000 in taxes, or nearly a million dollars a day.

There is food in those statistics for serious thought, in view of the trend of government to go far beyond reasonable regulation of utility industries and into direct, tax-financed competition with them—as in the ill-fated TVA. Power companies, railroads and like major industries today cannot raise rates, nor even lower them, nor change any material feature of public service, without express permission of governmental authorities.

The pale ghost of that long-laid boggy, fear of big business, must be inherent in the continuous attempts of big-business baiters to divert millions of Central Valley Project funds to the creation of an experimental, unneeded "little TVA" here. An industry that has forged ahead surely is not an industry to sabotage at the whim of bureaucrats and visionaries.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Various patriotic groups, together with a number of leaders in public affairs, have urged, during recent months, that the Communist Party should be banned by law from a place on the California ballot.

That demand, undoubtedly, has sprung from public indignation over disruptive activities of the Communists, particularly in fomenting labor disturbances and class warfare, and from revelations that the Communist movement is financed, in large part, with funds furnished by Soviet Russia.

This writer, however, begs to differ with those who would deny the Communists the right to have a legally constituted political party.

Great as the provocation may be—and it is great—neither California, nor any other state in the United States, can afford to disregard the fact that this nation guarantees freedom of political thought and political action. That is the very essence of Americanism, and much as we may despise Communism, any American citizen has a right to advocate it, or even to seek to establish it here, so long as he seeks to achieve his objective under the democratic processes guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

The Communists, if they are American citizens, have just as much right to the ballot as Republicans or Democrats—and just as much right to a party designation, no matter how it may rankle in the hearts of real Americans.

There is another respect, however, in which California's election laws certainly should be amended—an amendment which would force the Communists out into the open, instead of permitting them to hide their identity and yet vote Communist ticket on election day.

At the present time, according to the secretary of state's office, there are only 820 voters registered in the Communist party in California, despite the fact that the party polled 150,760 votes for one of its candidates for state office at the last general election. In other words, the Communists, for devious reasons best known to themselves, shun admission of their Communist affiliations—even though they vote the ticket when they go to the polls.

Alameda county, for example, reports a Communist party registration this year of only 77 voters; San Francisco, 133, and Los Angeles county, 440. In 20 counties in California there is not a single voter registered as a Communist, but on election day every county will find Communists turning out to vote for their candidates.

That condition is made possible by a loophole in the present election laws, which permits any party to remain qualified as a regularly constituted party in California, regardless of how small its registration, if one of its candidates polled 3 per cent or more of the total vote cast at the previous election.

If the law were amended to require that the registration

(Continued on Page 6)

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

The bodies have been carted away, but X marks the spot (opposite Mr. Roosevelt's name) where the victims expired.

Consequently, it might seem that there is hardly need of a postmortem in "The Strange Case of Messrs. Garner, Allen and Patterson."

There are certain angles to the case, however, which will intrigue any follower of political mystery stories.

Sudden death in the grim game of politics is not unusual, but the triple murder (It was all of that!) which featured California's presidential primary did more than cut off the careers of several ambitious politicians.

It proved that President Roosevelt's name, in his own party, still has magic.

It clinched the national verdict and wrote finis to Vice-President Garner's ill-starred campaign for president.

It proved that "A Million Votes for Ham and Eggs" doesn't mean a million votes for Willis Allen; that the pension vote can't be delivered to a candidate.

It exploded the boasts of political power made by left-wing contingents—and flattened out Lieutenant Governor Ellis Patterson's candidacy for U. S. Senator.

Perhaps the most significant evidence turned up by the primary battle, however, is that despite Mr. Roosevelt's smashing victory in his own party, The C. O. P. is showing signs of life again and has at least a fair chance of carrying California into the Republican column in November.

The post-mortem experts arrive at that conclusion from the following: 1st, the Republican slate, without any contest to bring out a big vote, polled a bigger vote than President Roosevelt in 19 of the state's 58 counties. 2nd, more than a million Democratic voters, despite a heated, four-cornered party race, stayed away from the polls, indicating, perhaps, a lack of enthusiasm for the party tickets.

The headlines on the night

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

Dr. William H. Barrow, San Diego—"There's no real basis for the prejudice against vigorous sports for men over 40—the man who expresses concern for his heart is usually attempting to alibi his laziness."

C. J. Lilley, Sacramento publisher—"National politics aren't the same since the war started rearing its ugly head—the nation is more nervous than a prospective father waiting outside the delivery room in a maternity hospital."

Mrs. Martha Chickering, State Welfare Director—"In my long experience and contact with county officials in connection with relief programs, there has never been a time where there has been so deep a demand for home rule."

William Saroyan, Fresno, rejecting \$1000 Pulitzer award for his play, "The Time of Your Life"—"I'm opposed to such awards in principle—art shouldn't be subsidized, either by organizations or the government."

Adrienne Lane, L. A. showgirl, after visiting a S. F. night club—"What a unique place! They served food with the meals."

Carl Barkow, Banning publisher—"The census taker wouldn't believe the housewife who told him the mortgage on her home amounted to \$45,000,000,000—but that's the amount of the national debt, which is a mortgage on every home in America."

Early Ceremonial Washings
In all early civilizations, bathing and handwashing—of a sort—were required decencies. Religions, even of very ancient peoples, called for a great deal of ceremonial washing. Hospitality among the Hebrews required offering a foot bath to the guest; among the Greeks and Romans the refreshment of a bath was offered.

of May 7 read: "Roosevelt Sweeps State!"

But how will they read in November?

Your guess is probably as good as the next one. A great deal will depend on the party nominees. For California voters, like American voters generally, vote for men first, and parties second!

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

STEEL FOR ALL - THERE ARE FOUR TONS OF STEEL IN THE AVERAGE U.S. HOME.

MORE PEOPLE MAKE MACHINES TODAY THAN WERE EMPLOYED IN ALL MANUFACTURING 100 YEARS AGO.

A DESERT GETS COLDER THAN A FOREST AFTER THE SUN SETS. (FOLIAGE PRESERVES HEAT; SAND LOSES IT RAPIDLY.)

KRAKATUA VOLCANO IN NETHERLAND EAST INDIES, ERUPTED SO VIOLENTLY IN 1883 DUST FROM IT COLORED SUNSETS RED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR TWO YEARS AFTERWARD!

LONGER LIFE

AUTO TIRES, COSTING LESS THAN HALF AS MUCH AS IN 1910, NOW LAST 10 TIMES LONGER.

IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS WNU SERVICE

(Continued from last week)

"Did Frank tell ye what Casserly reported?" Judge Mc Cann opened the talk by asking.

"That was after I got home last night, Pop. I didn't know that when I was at Carscadden's," Frank said. "That's right, too. Casserly came here," said the judge in his mild, fatherly way, "with a report on the Columbus Avenue place."

"If they're a bunch of liars," Peter spoke up angrily and suddenly, "That's nothing to me! Why do you take what a bunch of liars says for Gospel? You didn't expect to get the truth out of them, did you?"

"Casserly saw the marks of where the kids had jumped out of the back library window," Judge Mc Cann continued. "And he saw the door where they came into the studio—hand me that paper, Frank."

He glanced at a paper which his eldest son picked from the table and handed him.

"There's an artist, Joseph Bertin, and his wife and baby, lives in that studio," he said mildly, scrutinizing the paper. "They've been there a year; the restaurant fellow, Tony, knows the both of them well. She was out at church Saturday night, but he was there."

"His statement is that a young couple came runnin' down his stairs, laughin' and covered with snow, and that they got their breath and told him the way they'd been trapped, and with that went on, he knows not where!"

He stopped. Everyone looked at Peter, who shrugged, tossing his head, and at Sheila.

"That's all a lie," Sheila said firmly.

"Well, well—" the judge said, making a little clicking noise with tongue and teeth. He laid the paper aside. "That ends that," he said.

CHAPTER XI

"Peter," his mother began gently, "had you only come to me and told me, dear! Gertrude would have gladly let you off. You could have been married right, with all of us there—"

"Judge Mc Cann," Sheila said, "you don't believe that Peter and I ran off to Boston and got married by a justice of the peace!"

"Not if you say you didn't, dear," he answered in a troubled tone.

"Well, I do say we didn't! I say we were taken up to Connecticut somewhere in a truck, and kept there—"

"Well, well," the judge said, soothingly, "then I'll believe you. But here—" he went on. "Look here a minute. You and Pete here met last summer, didn't you?"

"At Tiller's Beach, on Labor Day," "And you liked each other very much?"

Apricot color blazed into her white face; she put up her hand and pushed her hat back with a quick, nervous gesture, and the fine bang of copper mist fell over her low, broad forehead.

"We did."

"He asked you to marry him, didn't he?"

"We only knew each other that one day—" Sheila stammered, unable to move her eyes from those of her interlocutor.

"Only knew each other that one day, but you liked each other?"

"We might have," Sheila said with an effort. "That is, I thought we might have. But we didn't see each other again."

"Why was that?"

"Because Peter lost the paper with my name on it," Sheila managed a fleeting glance at Peter: looked back. "I didn't know," she said, "that Peter was rich—was a rich man's son. I thought he was just—just like the other boys."

The artlessness of it made a sudden onslaught upon her hearers.

"Well, what if you had?" the judge began, clearing his throat, and Mrs. Mc Cann said quickly, "What difference would that make, Papa?"

"No difference at all!" Paul Mc Cann said.

"And there's where ye both were so stupid," he added, feelingly. "Why didn't ye come to us and tell us the truth? Sheila comes in here, play-actin'—"

"We do, Paul," agreed Mrs. Mc Cann.

"We work it out that he's promised to Gertrude, but he meets Sheila, their plans are laid, and off he goes with his true love!" the judge concluded the story. "That's the way it looked," he added, placatingly.

Sheila laughed, disagreeably. Her cheeks were still scarlet.

"Only that isn't what happened," she said.

"Sheila," said Mrs. Mc Cann, "suppose that Judge Mc Cann and I said this to you and Peter: 'You like each other, you've been thinking about each other for months. Today was to have been Peter's wedding day. Well, have it so. Be married quietly this afternoon, right here in church on Lexington—we'll have a little party afterward, to celebrate the first wedding!'"

There were tears in her shining eyes. She wiped them away, and went on, still holding Peter's hand, still patting it gently.

"Then you go off to Pittsburgh. I've a brother there; Judge Mc Cann had him on the telephone this morning. Peter, my brother, has a big foundry there, and he'll find a job for Pete. He'd seen the newspaper story and he was so nice about it, wasn't he Papa? And of course, you and Peter not being able to manage on what he'd earn, why, we'd see to that part of it."

"I talked to Peter about this, this morning," she concluded, with a glance at her son's attentive face. "Tell Sheila what you think, dear."

"Why, I think it's the best way out of it. Gert's gone to her grandmother—she's off me for life!" Peter said gruffly.

Sheila stared at him in blank amazement, moved her gaze to Frank. Her eyes went to every face in the circle in turn. She looked at Mrs. Mc Cann, gently persuasive, at the judge, who was watching her keenly, with a half-frown, at Peter, flushed and stirred and heroic, and at her own brother, who had been alertly following all the proceedings, without himself taking any part in them. Her mother's face she reached last; the look of outraged suspicion that the familiar countenance had worn through the entire morning was slightly softened now. Mrs. Carscadden was not mollified, but she was interested at least in the thought of this unexpected solution.

Sheila turned to Frank, who was studying her with his odd, grave half-smile. Frank, so comfortably secure in his own wedding plans—"But I don't love Peter!" she stammered.

Mrs. Mc Cann interposed in a soothing tone, as if she were speaking to a small refractory child:

"But Peter loves you very much, Sheila, and he never would permit—and his father and I never could approve—of your going on, after all this, with such a stain on your name. There'd be no blessing in that for him, or for us. It may not seem so serious to you now, but the time will come when it would be serious—believe me, dear. And the judge thinks so, too. The world would think very hardly of you, Sheila. They wouldn't know if you were married or weren't married—"

"I wouldn't care what the world thought!" Sheila asserted.

"No, you wouldn't now. But the time might come when you'd want to marry someone else, and then there'd always be that shadow. Judge Mc Cann and I wouldn't want Peter to be responsible for it, and Peter wouldn't, either—"

"Why, but Peter knows perfectly well what happened!" Sheila persisted, indignantly. "He knows that we were both as innocent as babies through the whole thing!"

Peter, who appeared to be exquisitely uncomfortable, cleared his throat.

"Well, I hate to give up my law work," Peter said, courageously.

"But—as Mother says—I've never seen my uncle's foundry—"

"You have to think of the appearance of things, Sheila," Mrs. Mc Cann persisted gently. "The appearance of evil, you know how much we hear of that!"

"And you mean to say, Peter—" Sheila began bewildered, and stopped. Peter, at twenty-one, was

only a little boy after all, a little boy who would be delighted to stop his difficult law studies and be off to a strange city and a new job. She laughed suddenly, mirthlessly.

"This seems very funny to me!" she said.

"Sheila, dear," Mrs. Mc Cann said, in remonstrance and distress, "you mustn't think we're trying to corner you, dear, or to trap you! Judge Mc Cann and I talked this over all day yesterday, almost all night last night. We want to do what's fair to you. This seemed to us the fairest thing, the thing you'd want to do! Surely—surely if you and Peter are fond enough of each other to have remembered each other all these months, to have made an engagement with each other only a few days before he was to have been married, surely then it was natural that we should think that this plan would please you both."

"And admit that we were lying!" Sheila exclaimed, angrily.

"Aw, Sheila, pull yourself together!" Joe said, unsympathetically.

"Dear child, we were only thinking of you," Mrs. Mc Cann protested, in a hurt voice.

"I thank you all!" Sheila said, in a loud, hard voice. "But it isn't necessary to—to sacrifice your son on my account!"

Suddenly she was shaking with rage such as she had not known since very small, schoolgirl days. She walked out of the room, with her head up, and out of the house. No one attempted to stop her; or, if anyone did, she was too blind, too deaf, to know it.

Down the brownstone steps, that were being gently powdered with snow, she went quickly. The cool, pure air of the silent holiday noontime smote her hot cheeks refreshingly. Timid little flakes fell all about her, her footsteps were softened in the thin covering of the snow.

At the corner she turned back, looked at the street. She was not being followed, there was not a human being in sight.

Instinctively she had turned toward the subway, and home. But on the way she passed, on Lexington Avenue, a shabby, sign-cluttered doorway. Almost every obscure activity known to the business world was housed in this old building; a passport photographer, a stuffer of dead animals, a dressmaker whose ambitious sign of "Modes" had been crossed by a humbler notice, "Children's school uniforms at cost." A dancing teacher had the top floor; a mender of broken china was somewhere upstairs. The second floor was given over to "Mrs. O'Connor's Famous Employment Bureau."

And against her particular sign Mrs. O'Connor had tucked cards. "Four box-workers wanted. Girls, good money!" and "Child's nurse wanted, lovely family right near city."

Sheila stood reading these cards, her breast smoldering. They were all against her, the Mc Canns, and Joe, and Ma. Everyone. Even Frank had smiled as he handed her over to Peter—to Peter, who had departed from Sheila's dreams forever, who was less to her now than that casual clerk "I'm the office," who had been waiting for "Misther Frank," in the Mc Canns' hallway.

"It wouldn't be open on a holiday," Sheila reflected, looking up the dank, uninviting stairway that lurched toward "Mrs. O'Connor's Famous Employment Bureau."

"Here's what'll decide it," she said aloud. "If it's open, I'll try it! And if I don't want to do it, I can back out. And anyway, I'd have to go home for my clothes, and probably Ma and Joe'd be home, and they'd not let me go. But if I get away this time, it's for good!"

She mounted the crazy stairway and laid her hand on the knob of the glass-paneled doorway that indicated O'Connor's. The knob turned, the door opened, and Sheila found herself alone in a shabby, spacious office, with a kindly looking woman of fifty, whose face instantly told her that if this was not Mrs. O'Connor, at least it might be.

"I want a job!" Sheila said, going in.

Mrs. O'Connor proved to be an affectionate and encouraging person. "Now, I'll tell you, dear," she said to Sheila. "What did you say your name was?"

"Mary Moore."

"I'll tell you, Mary. I don't often keep open on holidays, but I've a rush order I couldn't do nothing with yesterday, and I've had to put it into today. There's a federation of business clubs meeting at Atlantic City this week, and every place down there is full. You've got a reference, dearie, from someone that knows you, your teacher, or the parish priest?"

"I can get it."

"Well, Mary, take the four-o'clock to Atlantic City—you'll get your fare and your lunch money back. Go to the Pendergast Inn. It's not on the boardwalk, it's a block back, but it's finer than many of the waterfront places. Go there and ask for Mrs. Kearney; she's the housekeeper. She's a lovely woman. I've sent her help these twenty years."

"It's only fourteen dollars," Mrs. O'Connor continued hardily. "What of it? It's something, these times, isn't it, with everything found. Everything found. Everything found, think of it. Now you owe me six

dollars . . . pay me when you like. Some of the girls pay half this week and half the next. There's another convention going down soon. She told me there was a month in it, surely. And then it'll be almost May, what do you know about that? You could easy stay on, right into the season. The season's getting earlier every year."

She was making entries with a fat soft hand, in a big book. Sheila said she would pay half.

"That's entirely satisfactory to me," Mrs. O'Connor told her, amiably. "They want nice, quiet-looking girls, and they'll like you. I suppose you haven't a sister or a cousin who'd like to go with you? It's quite a lark, the girls say."

"No, I haven't," Sheila said. And to herself she added, when she was in the quiet, snowy street again, "I very likely won't go myself!"

She went home, and found the three dreary rooms of the Bronx apartment empty and dark. Angela had gone away with Neely and Lizzie. The sight of the place reminded Sheila of the day's desolating adventures, of Ma's unkindness, of Joe's doubts, of the Mc Cann family, who were so ready to believe that she would run away with their precious son and be married by a justice of the peace!

Joe had an old imitation leather suitcase. Sheila dragged it out from under the big bed and began to pack it, crying hard as she did so. She prayed that they would come in and find her at it; they would be a long time persuading her not to go!

To be sure, she had given Mrs. O'Connor three dollars, but then what were three dollars in a crisis like this? The thought of the money reminded Sheila of her precious fifty dollars, and she took it out of the drawer of the kitchen table, to look at it lovingly. She put two bills back again, crying harder than ever. Ma should have them. Ma hadn't had forty dollars very often in her life.

Less than an hour later, turning into their street, and supporting his emotionally exhausted mother with a firm arm, Joe Carscadden said suddenly:

"Did you see that girl across the street, Ma?"

"I saw nobody."

"I guess I'm seeing Sheila everywhere!" Joe said. "It looked like her."

"Now I tell you," said his mother, "they have that child all wrong, them Mc Canns."

Joe all but stopped short in his slow pacing, to give his mother an astounded glance.

"But, Ma, you didn't take her part then!"

"I blame meself that I didn't, then," Mrs. Carscadden said, walking on.

"You have to hand it to her for this," Joe said. "His having money didn't matter two cents to her! She didn't want him, and that was all there was to it."

"It spakes well for her, it does so," said her mother.

"I thought it did!"

"There's few ger'ls wouldn't jump at a lad that all he has. 'I'll tell the world there are!'"

"But you'd not get Sheila to inthrige for 'um, just because he was a rich man's son."

"I'll swear I felt sorry for her!" Joe said suddenly, as they entered the dark, odorless doorway of home. "She seemed so alone, poor kid, there in that big room, with every one of us riding her."

"They had me so twisted about, Joe," Mrs. Carscadden said confidently, arresting him on the long stairs. "I didn't know what they were after. Did they want her to marry 'um, or didn't they?"

"I think they thought Peter had got her into something, and the only decent thing for him to do was stand by her."

"But you don't think so, Joe?" his mother asked seriously.

"No." He hesitated. "Of course, at first I thought she and Peter were just stringing us," he confessed, "and then all of a sudden while we were there it came over me that she was telling the truth."

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.

Barbara Stanwyck in
Remember the Night

Zane Grey's
HERITAGE OF THE DESERT

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Ann Sothern in
CONGO MAISIE

Wallace Beery in
MAN FROM DAKOTA

WED. & THURS.
Luise Rainer in
THE GREAT WALTZ

William Henry in
PAROLE FIXER

Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

"I hope she's not mad at us," Mrs. Carscadden murmured fearfully at the door.

"Sheila? Oh, she never stays mad," he said comfortingly.

"I'll make her a batch of muffins for supper; she likes them!" the woman decided. "It scalds me that she told me yesterday, Joe," she added, "that she'd been cookin' a pot-roast, an' I never said anny-thing to her about it!"

"You certainly rode her!" Joe said, stooping to grope for the door-knob in the dark.

"Not anny more than the rest of you," the mother protested uncomfortably. "Look how Lizzie done!"

"Yes, but Sheila only minded it from you, Ma."

"Oh, Joe," Mrs. Carscadden said, pathetically, "don't say that, dear!"

"Why, you know darned well how Sheila feels when she thinks you're off her, Ma. It's locked; she's not home!" Joe said blankly, of the door.

"Joe, she must be home!"

"She's not. She couldn't lock herself in, could she?" Joe asked, producing the key from its usual hiding-place on the top of the door jamb.

"Oh, God forgive us, Joe, where would she be!"

"Maybe she went to Marg'ret's."

"She'd not do that, Joe. She was droppin' with the fatigue that was on her!"

"She'll be back," Joe said, anxiously.

His mother made no answer. Joe heard her whispering prayers as they went into the dark, empty rooms together.

Sheila wore an alpaca uniform that had belonged to some girl who had basely deserted the Pendergast Hotel the season before, and a white organdie apron and butterfly cap. She slept in a long loft room above the garage where there were six beds. At one end of the room was a washroom with a shower and two tin basins, and above the basins was hung a card of printed rules for all the chambermaids and waitresses at the hotel. They must wear fresh uniforms daily, bathe daily,



"Does anyone?" Sheila asked Nelly—

wear hair-nets and manicure at least once daily.

"Does anyone?" Sheila asked Nelly, the girl who had showed her where things were and what she must do.

Nelly merely laughed disagreeably. Never in the world had there ever been contempt more stinging, biting, complete than that Nelly felt for everything connected with the Pendergast Hotel. Nelly's favorite comment upon Sheila's innocence and ignorance was a scornful smile, and Sheila came to the point when she could anticipate the smile, and avoid it.

When the youngsters come home from school they're usually hungry as a rule. Now a cookie or two is what they need. It's a nutritious bite, yes indeed.

Growing youngsters require plenty of wholesome energy-giving food. A cookie or two with a glass of milk makes a delightful after school snack. Please the youngsters and keep the cookie jar well filled.

WE FEATURE "EATMORE" ICE CREAM. TRY A QUART TODAY

Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BORAXO 15c
BISQUICK, large 29c
Libby's Tomato Juice, No. 2's, 3 for 25c
Palmolive Soap, 4 for 23c
P & G White Naptha Soap, 6 for 23c
FONTANA PASTE, 3 for 21c
H-O Quick Oats, pkg. 12c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg. 17c
Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg. 21c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate, 1/2-lb. 2 for 25c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour, pkg. 23c
Snowdrift, 3 lbs. 48c; 6 lbs. 95c
Royal Gelatine & Pudding, 3 for 14c
Morning Milk, 3 for 19c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs. 52c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 23c

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The Tawasi Campfire group of Campbell invited their mothers to become Campfire Girls for a night on Thursday, May 9.

Following the regular business meeting Betty Jean Jurras, Jane Gerrans and Doris Fields gave talks on "Types of Planes," "Signals Used in Aviation," and "Controlled Towers and Airways" respectively. This was followed by a demonstration of "History of Travel" by the members of the group. Betty Jean Jurras, as mistress of ceremonies, had charge of the whole evening.

Carol Lantz and Mary Sue Field were in charge of delicious refreshments, and the "clean up" was in the hands of Jane Taylor, Elaine Jeffers and Shirley Morhar. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

Dorothy Burnett, Scribe

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club will sponsor an afternoon card party, Friday, May 17 at 2 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell. Prizes and refreshments are included in the price of admission.

Tanganyika's Minerals

Minerals now being exploited in Tanganyika include gold, diamonds, tin, tungsten, salt, red ochre, mica and phosphate.

Sheila only asked questions the first day. After that she was too tired to be interested in anything. Her feet burned, her ankles ached, and she told Nelly that her spine was like a rope with red-hot knots in it.

(To be Continued)

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